

OPEN EVENING
Commencing Dec. 14th we will
have 10 to 11 p.m. till we
close.
C. F. WATCHER
Jeweller and Optician
Phone 1847. 1005 Jasper Ave.

Edmonton Celebrates Christmas With Zest of Pre-War Days

With the dark cloud of war which has so heavily shadowed the Dominion for the past four years depicted, the Festival was celebrated today with a joyousness and freedom which the people have never known since the outbreak of the war. The streets were crowded with throngs of people, and the festive decorations of "Merry Christmas" were everywhere.

Everywhere along the holiday and festive decorations, it is everywhere. The streets are crowded with throngs of people, and the festive decorations of "Merry Christmas" were everywhere.

Churches Well Attended
Then the church bells rang out and the congregations filled the pews. At St. James' and St. Mary's, the services were well attended.

Many Tree Celebrations
Then there were a number of Christmas tree celebrations. Those under the tree were the children of the city, and the festive decorations were everywhere.

Weather was ideal. Just now enough on the ground and the temperature just warm enough to be comfortable without causing discomfort.

Don't Suffer with Grippe
C. M. Dunne, clerk of the district court, is with the grippe.

Victory Bonds
BOUGHT AND SOLD
J. C. Natrass & Co.
Bankers, 1005 Jasper Ave., Edmonton, Alberta.

W. E. WESTGATE
THE LAND MAN
Residence Phone 5488.
Next to Redcliffe
Quarter section, 2 miles from Gravelly 15 acres situated; good buildings; 10000 feet.

CHINOOK COAL
Phonics 5214 and 1132.
Western Transport and Storage, Ltd.
1655 182nd St.

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BOOK BOUNDING
THE DOUGLAS CO. LTD.
1005 JASPER AVE.
Phone 1847.

Dead Storage
FORD CARS - \$5.00 per Month
LARGEST CARS - \$5.00 per Month
McCLARY HARDWARE
1005 JASPER AVE.
Opposite Royal Hotel

The Morning Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1918

Lloyd George at Leeds

The Weekly Dispatch, a Northcliffe paper, has the following lead in its editorial on the Premier's speech at Leeds on Tuesday.

PREMIER SILENT ON THE GREAT ISSUES
NO MENTION IN VICTORIAN'S SPEECH
Each Reparation from Germany.
Expelling the Hun.

RETURNED SOLDIERS
COMING TODAY
Two parties of returned soldiers are expected to arrive in the city this morning. News to this effect was conveyed by a telegram received by the secretary of the local branch of the Returned Soldiers Association.

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WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AFFORD GOOD INVESTMENT

Person Now Lending \$4.00 to the Government Gets \$5.00 in 1924
War Savings Stamps afford a splendid opportunity for investment. They yield a little over 4 per cent. compounded half-yearly. In buying them just now what a person does is to place his money in the hands of the Government for a term of years.

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Many New Cases and Several Deaths as Result of Influenza Epidemic Reported in City

There are believed to be from 150 to 200 cases of influenza in the city at this stage, from those newly developed to convalescence. Some of the cases are severe, but the majority are a "mild" milder type than predicted during the height of the epidemic a few weeks ago. Nevertheless it is not good to cause considerable anxiety and doctors, nurses and hospitals are hard worked.

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C. P. R. Hockey Team Beats Fort 6 to 2

Edmonton Lands Past Better and Score at Will in the Last Period
The C. P. R. Hockey team, which played its first game at Port Arthur, Ontario, on Wednesday afternoon and staged an easy victory, 6 to 2, over the Fort 6 team, was the first to score in the last period.

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The China and Toy Shop
of Edmonton
Reed's Bazaar
Between 3rd and 4th Streets

WOMEN SHOPPERS BITTEN BY DOG

As Mrs. Hasbick, of 3633 16th Street, who was shopping at the Port Arthur, Ontario, on Wednesday afternoon and staged an easy victory, 6 to 2, over the Fort 6 team, was the first to score in the last period.

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THE GERMANS IN RETREAT—THE PRINCE SMILES



Canadian Official Photo (Copyright)

BY COURTESY OF C.A.R.

Canadian Official Photo (Copyright)

- (1) One of the many mines in the Denain area destroyed by Germans.
- (2) A bridge blown up by Germans during their retreat from the Cambrai front.
- (3) Canadian engineers busy putting a bridge across a canal under fire near Cambrai.
- (4) British Cambrai advance—transport crossing the Canal du Nord.
- (5) Cavalry ready to break through Germans with their own horse ambulances with them.
- (6) Germans bomb a Canadian hospital—smashed windows but no casualties—Canadian sisters cleaning up one of the wards.
- (7) A snapshot of the Prince of Wales in Lille, while having a quiet look around the town.
- (8) Tournai, a city on the Western Front.

British Official Photo (Copyright) BY COURTESY OF C.A.R.

British Official Photo (Copyright)

The Intelligence Branch of The Canadian Army

Looking over the souvenirs he had obtained from a dead German on one of the first raids the Canadians pulled off in 1915, a sergeant of the 16th Battalion came across half a dozen picture postcards of Coblenz, all addressed to the slain Hun and evidently from friends in that district. The Canadian Sergeant did not understand German but they were handy trophies to send home by post to Vancouver and he was struggling with his conscience whether to obey orders and hand them in to the intelligence officer or to smuggle them in letters to Canada. His company officer, too, coming along, caught him looking at them and decided the point. They seemed ordinary personal correspondence but the officer sent them on to headquarters. There were messages of love from the dead Hun's family and instructions to "kill the English and hurry up home." One postcard alone made the smart intelligence officer at Corps headquarters sit up and take notice. It was from a feminine admirer named Ella. It asked the now ailing man to apply for a job in the unit Rudolphe House was in. Hesse, it said, had been home for three weeks' leave and before that he had been taking six weeks' instruction, out of the line, with "Vlammerverfer." He wasn't going back to the muddy Flanders front but was leaving for Verdun to burn up the French. Rudolphe also got more pay.

That postcard was practically the first indication the Allies got of the German intention to use liquid fire and when the attack came at Verdun the French were ready for it. How the postcard escaped the eagle eye of the German censorship was a miracle. It was one of the first "beats" the alert intelligence officers of the Canadians scored.

When the First Division took over the section of trenches, the important intelligence branch was not entrusted to them. Imperial officers, who knew German and who had taken special courses on the formations of the Hun army, were in charge. The Canadian officers attached applied themselves to learning the "tricks of the trade" the enemy used which were not embellished over text books. By the time the Second Division arrived in France their system of intelligence though not according to British manual, was as effective as any along the front. From then on the Canadian intelligence section made its mark.

Colonel Charles Mitchell, an engineer from Winnipeg, was one of the pioneers in the branch. He had often visited Germany on matters of his peaceful profession and now applied his knowledge of the Hun to advantage. He spent all his spare time in the German language around him lawyers, newspapermen, stockbrokers, railway surveyors and

even prospectors from the North. In a military way they might be classed as a motley crowd but their deductive aggregate was something over the hundred mark.

Colonel Mitchell went from the Corps to a British army and then promoted again, to British General Headquarters. He was used as a sort of travelling military Sherlock Holmes working on various fronts in France, Italy and Palestine. He is now an Imperial Brigadier General of Intelligence.

Another success in intelligence was Colonel J. Lamb, a mild mannered, easy spoken officer who might have been a schoolmaster, but with a brain that could think three different ways at the same time. Then came Colonel Roland Parsons, a lawyer from Winnipeg, who for a considerable time headed Corps intelligence and worked his department through many famed battles. He had been a "pupil" of Mitchell's and if anything improved the service. Parsons went to England where he was in command of an Imperial Intelligence school for some months and later returned to the Corps where he is now First General Staff officer with a Division.

For the last year the man who has made his mark at the head of this branch at the Corps is Major Mac-Artie, of New Brunswick. He served through from the intelligence section of a battalion and became a General Staff Officer at the Corps. From the Battle of Passchendaele down to the capture of Valenciennes and since he has proved the equal of any that preceded him. With Major Vernon who has been on the intelligence staff ever since the First Division went across, and a Captain from the West with a very Teutonic name, the Canadian Corps has a team that is hard to beat. The captain is almost a German, if such a description can be given to any man as a compliment. He speaks all Hun dialects and has such an intimate knowledge of German towns that many a prisoner under examination has been surprised and divulged important information. He also had an uncanny knowledge of German army organization which proved to be the undoing of more than one arrogant German officer prisoner he interrogated.

The Canadian Corps intelligence has a proud record and in that secret dossier that was circulated among British Army Commanders there were often long quotations from the reports these officers gathered together from Hun sources. They got to know the temperament of the German commanders like a book and they always gauged the character of the troops opposed to them. Of the few men at the front whom I heard speak that the German name would fall to pieces these Canadian intelligence officers were one group



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The Morning Bulletin

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